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Trail Town hosts fall hayrack ride in Nov.

by Denise Kaufman

Get ready to swing your partner, do-si-do, and join in the fun at Avila's November 7th Square Dance and Hayride. The site for this exciting event will be the Chaparral Corral in the Trail Town Benjamin Stables located at I-435 and 87th just past the Ramada Inn.

Back by popular demand, Square Dance caller Bo Bo Pike will be on hand to add to the festivities. The dance and hayride will be held from 8-11 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Admission is free and all students are encouraged to bundle up in order to stay warm on this crisp autumn night.

Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn to talk on America today

"What's Right and What's Wrong with America" will be the topic discussed by lecturer, author, scholar, and journalist, Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn on his return visit to Avila on Tuesday, October 27.

Students, staff, faculty, and members of the community are invited to discuss America with Dr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn in the Barefoot Room at 7:00 p.m.

As for this Austrian's knowledge of America he has taught at Georgetown University, St. Peter's College (Jersey City), Fordham University, and Chestnut Hill College (Philadelphia).

He wrote "America's Founding Fathers" (Vienna 1948) to correct certain misunderstandings, entertained by Americans and Europeans alike, concerning American realities.

"My studies in political theory and practice have been largely directed toward finding ways to strengthen the great Western tradition of human freedom, now under attack from so many sides," Dr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn wrote.

"I might add that my lecturing in American college and universities has been continuously rewarding since it has kept me in live contacts with the younger generation

of the country upon which so much of the world's future depends.

"I prefer to keep my lectures lively and I enjoy, more than anything else, an animated debate," said the lecturer.

Born July 31, 1909 in Austria, he began to study civil and canon law at the University of Vienna, but took up political science when he transferred to the University of Budapest in 1929, where he earned his doctor's degree.

In between he also attended courses at the Theological School of Vienna University.

He speaks eight languages and has a reading knowledge of 11 others, necessary for his research.

His novels include: "Gates of Hell," "Night over the East," "Moscow 1979," and "Black Banners."

He has written theoretical books and contributed essays to several publications. In the field of journalism he has written for numerous newspapers and journals.

"From all this it should be evident that I dislike specialization. I have repeatedly altered the line of my activities in order to attain and retain 'a comprehensive view of the humanities,'" wrote Dr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

Goppert hosts show

by Carolyn Seiter

Starting Here, Starting Now, a musical revue by David Shire and Richard Maltby, Jr., will once again be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Goppert Theatre on the Avila campus. The show starring four Avila students, Lori Beckwith, Phil Fiorini, Laura Magruder, and Jim Wright opened October 6 playing to a sell-out crowd. The musical differs from most music oriented shows in that it is a combination of

dances and songs rather than a play accompanied by music and dance.

Music from **Starting Here, Starting Now** has been made popular by recording artists such as Barbra Streisand, Roberta Flack, Robert Goulet and others.

Daniel Larson, Richard Pond, and James Blackwood, directors, have combined their many skills to make the show Avila's first success of the season. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.



A noontime pep rally in the cafeteria kicked off festivities for Homecoming weekend. Here the Pom-Pon squad performs one of their routines.

Fee Board gets budget cut

Mark Johnson

The final figures aren't in yet but enrollment for full time students appears to be down 7-8%. Part time student enrollment is also down.

To make up for this loss in tuition, budgets are being cut campus wide. Other funds are also being transferred to make up for this loss.

The Student Activity Fee paid by part time students was one of the funds transferred. In the past \$1.00 from every credit hour they took went into the fund.

Several weeks ago the decision was made by the administration to transfer

this particular fund.

What this means is that part time students during this school year will not pay any Student Activity Fee. Their tuition in effect has been raised \$1.00 per credit hour.

The loss of funds leaves the Fee Board looking for other sources of revenue while cutting the budgets they control. To this end a freeze has been put on 50% of every organizations funding until November 15.

In addition to the loss of the part time student fee there will be a loss of approximately \$3,500 due to the declining enrollment among

full time students.

One current proposal calls for part time students to pay \$1.00 per hour they take in addition to their tuition charge. While this would not take effect until the 1982-83 school year it would make up for most of the lost revenue in coming years.

It is felt that part time students should make some contribution to the fund which provides many activities for co-curricular life at Avila. This would leave part time students paying 25% as much as full time students into the fund on the average. Once again it is only a proposal at this time.

Dorms rock Hawks

by Carolyn Seiter

Students living in Ridgway and Carondelet halls have had many changes recently to become involved in Residence Hall Government and activities sponsored by the organization.

Homecoming 1981 was declared Rock Rockhurst week and the R.H.G. committees helped celebrate in a big way. Students eating in the cafeteria on Monday found crepe paper streamers and signs decorating the cafeteria. The Food committee, under supervision of Nancy Nail, were responsible for the decorations that initiated spirit week activities. Kim Eritreo and her Education and Culture committee members painted and sold Homecoming rocks. Each rock was hand painted and designed with sayings commemorating Homecoming

1981. They also held an informational seminar in the fifth floor lounge explaining the fundamentals of soccer.

Wednesday the Resident Life committee held a pinata breaking party at Marian Centre. They were also responsible for the decorations in the foyers of the dorm buildings. Resident Life chairperson is Mary Beth Walker. Soccer players and pom pon squad members went on the auction block. The lunchtime sale was organized by Fran Oravetz and the Social Committee.

To top off the week, the Spiritual Committee, under Lissa Hainbach's direction sponsored a Rock Rockhurst Rock-a-thon. Resident Students were to keep a chair going from each floor for a complete twenty-four hours. The winners were awarded an ice cream social for their

floor. The floor that received the grand prize was not available at press time.

The Intramural Committee, headed by Jamie Jennwein, also sponsored a powder puff soccer game. The game matched floors one, two and four against floors three and six. The winning team was unavailable at press time.

According to Deb Wilding, Residence Hall Government president, many other activities are in the making. Every Wednesday night is Avila night at Daddy Joe's. Students showing their student identification card are admitted free. The prospects of monthly skating parties and the initiation of a bowling league are ideas being explored by the group.

The next meeting of R.H.G. is October 21. All resident students are urged to attend.

Editorial Notebook

The thing called freedom

Two hundred years ago Americans fought for and won a very special thing called freedom. Now history seems to be repeating itself one more time.

This time there is no Bunker Hill or Yorktown. There is Warsaw, and factories and shipyards in Poland. There are no Yankees or Continental Army. There is Solidarity fighting for the Polish people's freedom.

Americans often forget just how precious freedom can be. The Poles are just beginning to find out.

When one lives in America it is hard to imagine a life without freedom. When one lives in a country like Poland it is hard to imagine a life with freedom. Yet the Poles have had a glimpse and are fighting for a clearer and fuller vision.

Right now the battle is being fought in the meeting halls, legislature, press, and on the job. On the line is freedom and all that it touches. Already the Poles have made giant strides in their quest.

Facing them is the mighty Russian Army which does not tolerate freedom. It possesses one of the world's mightiest arsenals.

The Poles have no planes or tanks. They can go on strike to protest but how much longer the Russians will allow this is the question. A very valuable weapon possessed by the Poles is their spirit. We have already seen a great deal of it. Let's hope we see a great deal more from the people that are teaching us a lesson about freedom.

A tragic act

The assassination of the Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has left this world a sadder place to live in. No one loved and strove for peace more than he did.

Unfortunately, he was a dove caught in the flock of hawks who were to bring him down. One of his greatest moments was the Camp David peace accord.

Ten years ago people would have thought it was impossible. President Sadat didn't believe in the word impossible. This world could use a lot more leaders like him. He will be remembered.

Comedy and chills add to Friday films

by Denise Kaufman

Neil Simon's own true life story comes to the silver screen in the sensational movie 'Chapter Two'. The film shows Simon as a recently widowed playwright and his quick romance with actress Marsha Mason. The movie deals tenderly and humorously with the trials and tribulations of these two remarkable individuals' encounters after leaping into the bounds of matrimony. James Caan, Marsha Mason, Valerie Harper and Joseph Bologna star in the delightful film 'Chapter Two', which will be shown in the Marian Center

Lounge at 7 and 9 PM on October 23.

The man who brought you 'Jaws' brings yet another fantasy adventure thriller to the screen. Peter Benchley's 'The Island' deals with Michael Caine as a New York reporter who treks to the remote island of Navidad in hopes of discovering information related to a recent Bermuda Triangle-type disappearance. Deep into the film, Caine meets up with a band of knife-wielding buccaneers out for blood. 'The Island', a nail-biting chiller, will be shown on October 30 at 7 and 9 PM at the Marian Centre Lounge.

The few, the proud, the Marines

by Mary F. Scalisi

People seek excitement in many ways. Some race cars, sky dive, or scale mountains. Shelley Willems, however, prefers the challenge of the most elite branch of the service in the United States — the Marine Reserves.

The Avila freshman became interested in the Marine Reserves through a recruiter, but she chose to join because "The caliber of women is much higher. Women have to score higher on a test they have to take. They are more respected — more intelligent."

Because Shelley is in the reserves, she has to serve one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer.

This summer Shelley was an honor graduate in boot camp at Parris Island, South Carolina. Her expectations of this nine-week adventure were slightly less than what the actual experience was like. "It was even worse," she said.

A typical day began at 4:45 a.m. Shelley was allowed ten minutes to get dressed, make her bed, lace her boots, and put on her make-up — which is mandatory for women. After morning

chow, the trainees did details such as cleaning up the barracks. Next came the "very strenuous" physical training which included running three miles a day and doing all types of exercises.

Two highlights of boot

they were strict.

During boot camp Shelley also went to classes like first aid, history, and the Universal Code of Military Justice.

She has a favorable opinion of the way women are perceived in the military. "They treated me like one of the guys — like I could hold my own in war. All the guys really respect us. It really shocked me — I thought they would treat us badly."

Shelley ranks as a Lance Corporal now. In six to eight months, though, she is expecting a promotion to Corporal. Also, she is still unsure about officers training. Being an officer requires a commitment of years and the training is "three times as hard as boot camp," according to Shelley.

Her family in Belton likes the idea of her being in the Marines. "They're very proud," she reports. Perhaps the best compliment comes from her little sister who brags, "My sister's a Marine!"

Shelley played on her high school tennis team for four years and now on Avila's team where she "hopes to be a great asset."



Shelley Williams

camp came for Shelley when she went to the field for three days and two nights to learn field maneuvers and rifle range. "These were hard ones to get through. The drill instructors were nice to us — they helped us, but

"Focus on the Family" films begin Oct. 28

James C. Dobson's highly acclaimed "Focus on the Family" film series is coming to Avila beginning Wednesday, October 28. Dobson, a leading Christian authority on the family narrates the films.

The films are designed to help families strengthen themselves from within by dealing with children and husband-wife relationships.

Whitfield Centre is the location for the films which will be shown every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. "The Strong-Willed Child" is the first film scheduled.

On November 4th "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit" will be shown. "Christian Fathering" will be shown on November 11th and "Preparing for Adoles-

cence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality" will be shown on the 18th.

"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife" will be shown on November 25th. The final films in the series "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children" is scheduled for December 2nd.

The film series is being sponsored by Dr. Zeller, an obstetrician at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Student Life Office at Avila.

New York, New York!

There is still time to sign up for the New York Fine Arts Tour in January. The tour begins on Tuesday, January 5 and ends Sunday, January 10.

Students taking the tour will receive one credit for either the fall or spring semester. AR/ST 025 is the course number.

The approximate cost is \$650.00 plus personal expenses. Interested persons should contact Dr. Louis at extension 289 as soon as possible.

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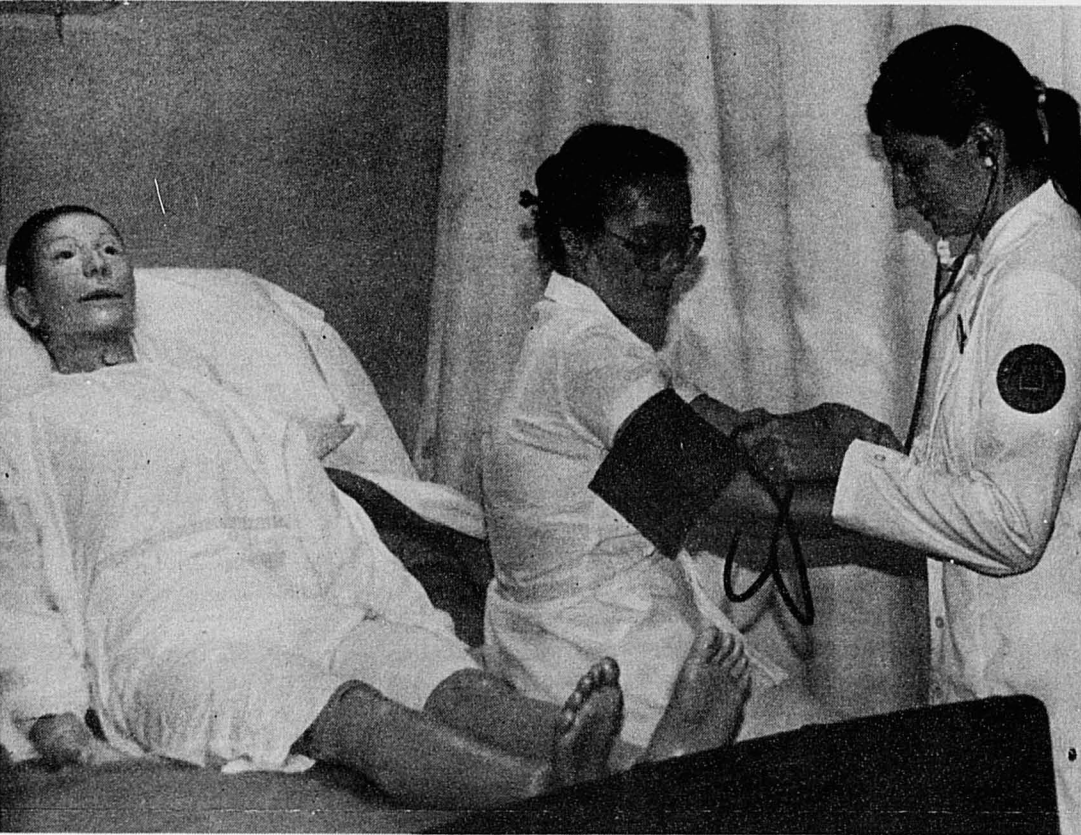
Loyal Avila fans spent the day under pouring rain watching the soccer match. Avila lost 1-0 in double overtime.



Avila's Nursing programs offer opportunities, benefits

by Kristi Hennessey

Avila's nursing students practice their skills on dummies and real life people to prepare for their careers. (pictures by Emrol Edwards)



Are you interested in a career that offers leadership, creativity, and the reward of knowing you are helping others? A degree in nursing offers these benefits and many more.

The Department of Nursing at Avila offers an excellent program for obtaining a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. During the freshman and sophomore years, students enroll in pre-requisites such as Anatomy, Math Statistics, and General Psychology before beginning study for their major. After fifty credit hours of prerequisite courses are completed, the student begins work on the nursing major. The junior and senior years are devoted to nursing courses and two days a week are spent working in a hospital or other health-care agency.


A degree in nursing offers many opportunities in the health-care field. The need for nurses is growing steadily, and the future poses no problem for graduates finding a job. A nursing degree offers opportunities to work in health care agencies such as hospitals and nursing homes, as a primary care nurse for one or two clients,

or as a member of a health team. Also, the B.S.N. is a good starting place which can lead to specialization in a certain area or a master's degree.

Avila offers three programs to students wishing to obtain a nursing education. The generic program is the full four-year program requiring 129 credit hours for receipt of a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. The second program allows students who have obtained an Associate Degree of Nursing from a junior college, or graduates of a three year nursing diploma school, to earn a B.S.N. The third program is a re-entry program allowing those who already have a B.S.N. to take refresher courses.

The Avila Student Nursing Organization (ASNO) is a campus organization whose membership is open to all nursing students. ASNO develops leadership skills and involves students in state and national ASNO activities.

Sigma Theta Tau is the national honor society of nursing. Students showing such qualities as leadership and scholarship are eligible to become members their senior year.



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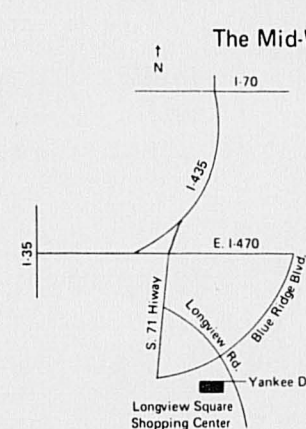
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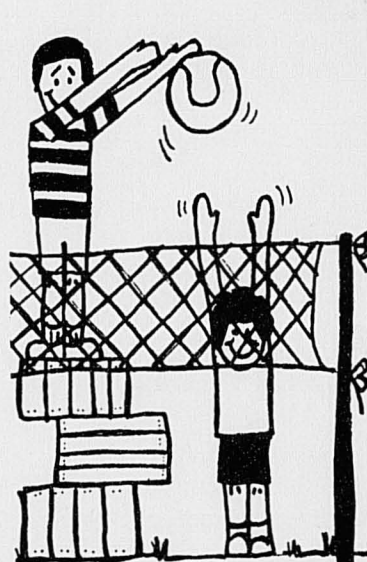
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A DAY OF PRAYER

The College Committee of the Diocese of Kansas City-Saint Joseph is sponsoring *A Day of Prayer for a Life of Service*. It will be held at the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 1409 East Meyer Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri (333-4320) on Sunday, November 1st. between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Opportunities in Scriptural and Centering Prayer are available for those who are eighteen or older. For information call: Days: 842-0269 Evenings: 741-4959

Career Day 1981

Make preparations now to attend the 1981 Career Day at Avila College, November 6. Designed to serve current as well as prospective students, this free public forum will feature approximately fifty representatives from Kansas City businesses and Avila's academic community.

Guests may recruit employment directly from a company representative during the browsing session, or may gather more general vocational information at "mini"-career sessions.

Check with instructors now to be dismissed from classes, if applicable. The entire day's events will last from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Instructors may suggest of students attending Career Day an evaluation of sessions for class credit.

For more information contact Kathleen Calvert, Admissions Representative, 942-8400, Ext. 203.

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Avalanche loses 1-0 to Hawks

Rockhurst once again cast its spell over Avila's soccer team as they pulled out a 1-0 double-overtime victory last Saturday. The winning goal came with 6:52 left in the final overtime period.

The Hawks took the offensive early but soon found themselves locked in a defensive battle with the Avalanche. Avila's shots on goal in the first half came from Mike Auck, Neil Madigan, and Neil Kelly.

Joe Schrick scored Avila's only goal as they squeezed by Benedictine 1-0. The goal

came with less than a minute to play in the first half. The Avalanche drove the ball the length of the field with Jack Tracy making the final pass to Schrick for the goal.

Goalie Anthony Christian picked up his fourth shutout in goal.

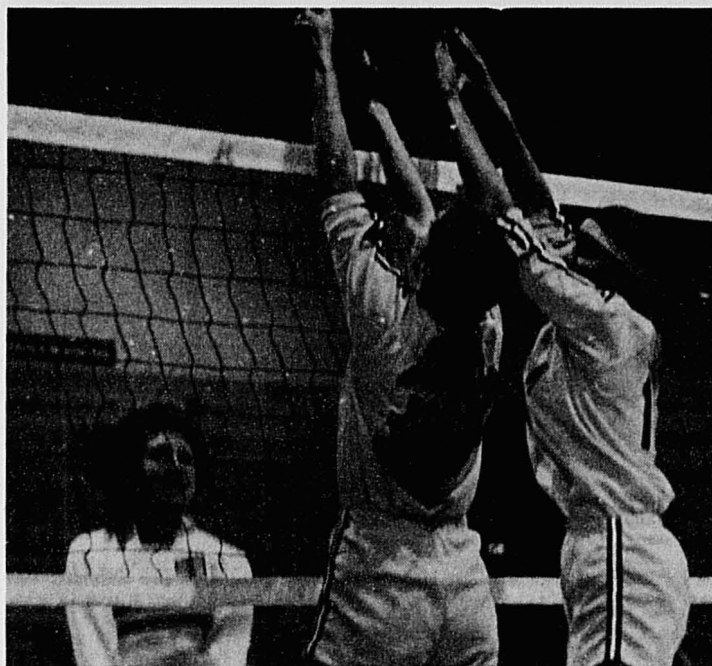
Christian's third shutout came against Bartlesville Wesleyan 4-0. Jack Tracy scored Avila's first goal on a penalty kick midway through the half. Bob Butler followed that by driving the ball in off a corner kick from Larry Larson.

Another penalty kick gave

Avila a 3-0 lead. This one was scored by Mike Auck. Auck picked up the assist on the final goal with a cross-field kick to Schrick who scored the final goal.

Schrack took center stage once again when Avila shutout Park 2-0. Avila controlled the game from the start but couldn't score in the first half. In the first half Avila had 11 shots on goal while Park had only 3.

Avila's first goal came on a power play from Tracy to Schrick. He scored his second goal on a pass from Mike Auck.



Kathy Hale and Sue Comford sky to block a Southwest Baptist shot. Avila won the match that night 15-11, 15-6.

Schrack enjoys soccer

by Nancy Morales

Avalanche standout Joe Schrick has been playing soccer for thirteen of his nineteen years.

In this time Joe has merited many awards. Among them he has been named to the NAIA All Midwest Area Team in his two college seasons and according to Coach Chris Carenza has an excellent chance of becoming a member of the All American status.

"Joe almost made All American last year. I'm sure he has a strong shot at it this

year. Joe has a great understanding of positional play. He is an unselfish player. He's just as willing to pass off as he is to take a shot" said Carenza.

Because of his ability, Joe is often the object of unsportsmanlike actions of the opposing teams.

"Joe is such a good player the opposition often tries to hurt him, but he hurts them by putting the ball in the back of the net," Coach Carenza said.

Though Joe is an outstanding player he sees the need to keep striving to better himself.

"You're never really satisfied. There's always room for improvement," said Joe.

Just as he sets high goals for himself, he also aims high for the team.

"I guess our ultimate goal is to win the national championship. I think we have a great chance," concluded Joe.



Joe Schrick

From the Bench

A swinging sword

by Mark Johnson

Amateur athletics is swinging a dangerous two-edged sword. The visible cutting edge is being swung at South Africa and its racial policies. On the block are its athletic teams.

A recent case in point is the Springbooks rugby team. If they weren't from South Africa they probably would not have even made the fine print of the sports pages. Instead they made national news and it wasn't for the rugby they played.

There were many threats against the team and its players. New York Governor Hugh Carey, fearing the protests, tried an end around the constitution and cancelled the match scheduled to be played in his state. Overruled by a federal judge, the match went on as scheduled.

It wasn't the first time a team from South Africa ran into this and it will not be the last.

Even though South Africa's racial policies are unjust, there is something just as amiss. It is the hands holding the swing sword, including America's.

Many hands are soiled with the blood of dictators and regimes that silence anyone who opposes them. This can include immediate death or a living death in a ten foot cell for forty years. The people may not even dissent. They may just choose not to agree.

The United States itself was walking in South Africa's shoes a short time ago. It wasn't until 1954 that action was taken to ease the discrimination that held black people down in our own country. Even now, blacks are still fighting for their rights.

Those judging South Africa had better keep an eye out on the other edge of the sword. It could come swinging at them at anytime now.

Volleyball wins Homecoming Beats Missouri Valley in 5 Games

by Nancy Morales

Last Saturday, October 3, the womens volleyball team met Missouri Valley on the Avalanche home court for the 1981 Homecoming game.

The match was decided in the fifth and final game of the set with the win going to Avila.

"We wanted it. We were hungry for a win. You not only have to say you want it, you really have to want it. The set went to five games but we didn't give up," commented Sue Comford, senior.

Strong Avila team play and close final scores characterized the matches. The finals were as follows: 15-5 MV; 15-2 A; 15-10 MV; 17-15 A; and 15-8 A.

The win against Missouri Valley upped the womens record to 5-9 as they enter the last half of their season.

"I think we're going to come on strong in the

second half. In the first half we were just getting to know each other and how one and other plays," said Linda Nelson, senior.

The Avalanche went into the Homecoming game coming off a loss that was handed to them by William Jewel on Thursday, October 1, at William Jewel.

"We were really tired, at the William Jewel game. It's a long season and everyone has homework and it was really a busy week."

One of the activities of the week was the Homecoming Pep Rally, where all the girls attended, and were introduced "The Pep Rally was really nice. I'm glad that womens volleyball was acknowledged," said Coach Ron VanFleet.

The ultimate goal of the squad is to close the season with a winning record, an unprecedented feat in the history of Avila volleyball.

"If our scores reflect how hard we work at practice,

we'll probably have a winning season," said Lori Slyter, freshman.

Support from fans may also boost the team past the five hundred mark.

"Volleyball can be a very exciting game if you watch it. It's a fast moving game, hard hitting and a lot of action," said Coach VanFleet.

The team consists of a number of talented upperclassmen such as Sue Comford and Linda Nelson. Sue is a good all-around player while Debbie is the team's principal setter. A good crop of freshmen and sophomores round out the squad.

Along with the talented players, two competent coaches lend their talent to the Avalanche squad. They are Pam Sloan and Ron VanFleet.

"The coaches have been really good in motivating us and getting us going before a game," said senior, Linda Nelson.

Kansas City Comets bring indoor soccer to Avila

by Carolyn Seiter

Kansas City's first indoor soccer team, the Comets, entertained the Avila community on September 30 with an exhibition of their soccer skills.

The exhibition which matched members of the Comets team with some of Avila's students, benefitted the Crittendon Center. The show was attended by almost one hundred students and fans of professional soccer.

Before the soccer game, the Comets took on a team of Avila men for a volleyball game. The Avila men played as they would a regular volleyball game and won. The Comets team members used only their soccer skills in the game. Avila soccer player John Purpura acted as mas-

ter of ceremonies and referee.

Between the volleyball game and the soccer game, each lasting twenty minutes, names of two residents who had registered earlier were drawn. Each person received two complimentary tickets to a Comets home game at Kemper Arena. Receiving the tickets were Ann Schmit and Lissa Hainbach.

To help the Avila team on to victory, the score at the start of the soccer game was put at forty-one for Avila and twenty-four for the Comets. By the end of the twenty minutes the Comets had managed to match the Avalanches forty-one points. It was, however, gained only after stiff competition with the aggressive action of the Avila team.

To break the tie a sudden death overtime was begun. The volleyball team that had played earlier joined the Avila students and members of the group that were present from Crittendon Center to fend off the Comets attack. Their efforts were in vain as the comets scored the final goal, making the forty-two to forty-one score the final tally.

After the game had ended, the Comet team members, including Day Daily, Avila graduate, passed out posters to those present as they left Mabey Fieldhouse. They also answered questions and talked with the spectators.

Credit for the idea and carrying out the exhibition goes to Doug Deuel, Residence Director, who arranged the entire event.